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## today in brief

### Rebels menace Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Two columns of rebel troops advanced on Phnom Penh in a broad arc south of the city today while west of the capital, 100 government troops reportedly refused to fight until they receive back pay and more food.

The insurgents inched toward the city after sealing off a siege ring around the refugee-swollen capital.

### 'Mad' Proxmire yabs attackers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., "got mad," two boys — aged 14 and 15 — who attacked him while he walked home from work Monday are in jail.

Proxmire grabbed a stick wielded by one of the youths, pulled him into the street, and the boys ran. They were later arrested and charged with assault with intent to commit robbery and assault on a member of Congress.

### Jury seated in Stennis case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A jury of nine women and three men was seated Monday for the trial of Tyrone Marshall, 19, who is accused of shooting and robbing Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss.

Stennis, robbed and shot in January as he returned home from a meeting, was hospitalized for six months with wounds in his chest and leg. He will be called as a witness during the trial.

### London train crash hurts 7

LONDON (UPI) — An empty train rammed into the side of one filled with commuters today, slightly injuring seven persons and snarling morning rush hour traffic on one of London's main commuter routes.

Police said the two electric trains collided near the Liverpool Street Station, forcing railway officials to turn off the electric current so the passengers could finish their journey on foot.

### Famed runner Nurmi dies

HELSINKI (UPI) — Paavo Nurmi, 76, one of the world's first great long distance runners, died today in Helsinki, Finnish press and radio reported.

Nurmi's death followed a long illness. Born in 1897, he won seven gold and three silver medals in three Olympic games during his career.

### Britain bows in 'cod war'

LONDON (UPI) — Britain today ordered warships out of disputed fishing grounds around Iceland, at least temporarily, bowing to an Icelandic threat to break diplomatic relations over the cod war.

Prime Minister Edward Heath warned Icelandic Prime Minister Olafur Johannesson not to interfere with British fishing boats in disputed waters and invited the Icelandic leader to London for talks.

### Chile's top Red on trial

SANTIAGO (UPI) — Luis Corvalan, 57, the head of Chile's Communist Party, is being tried by a court martial for treason. He faces a possible sentence of execution by a firing squad.

The ruling military junta and Corvalan was nabbed by an army patrol late last week. He was listed as second among 17 "most wanted" leftist political activists. The junta also announced execution of nine alleged snipers.

### Laotian coalition nearer

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Laos moved a step closer to a new coalition government today by appointing co-chairmen for a committee to implement terms of the February cease-fire and the peace protocol signed Sept. 14.

Named to head the 10-member committee were Soth Pebras, official spokesman for the Communist-led Pathet Lao, and police general Soukhan Vilaysam, the government's State Secretary for Veterans Affairs.

### Gulben wants UN meeting

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The West African State of Guine has requested an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council, alleging interference in its internal affairs by its northern neighbor Senegal, an official U.N. spokesman announced today.

A date for the meeting has not yet been set.

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## County drops rim guard zone

By GEORGE WILEY  
and DAVID HORSMAN  
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Cling a procedural mistake by their zoners, the Twin Falls County Commissioners Monday discarded as illegal a proposed protective zone along the Snake River Canyon Rim.

The 300-foot wide agricultural zone along the canyon had been recommended unanimously by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission as a part of a proposed county zoning package.

The zoners had made the recommendation following a public hearing last month.

The county commissioners will hold their own public hearing of the proposed zoning ordinance — without rim protection — tonight at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.

The commissioners apparently decided to discard the setback proposal after a luncheon meeting Monday with Robert Alexander, a Twin Falls attorney retained by the county for zoning advice, and L. James Koutnik, chairman of the zoning commission.

After the meeting, Commissioner William

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Wiseman said, in his opinion, the county zoners acted "illegally" in recommending the rim setback after the proposed ordinance had already been published.

Alexander said the zoners' action was

improper, but not illegal. If the zoners wanted to change the ordinance after their public hearing, he said, they should have revised it, published it again, and called another public hearing on the new version.

The county commissioners can consider only the published version of the ordinance, according to Alexander.

"Basically my advice is that they adopt or reject the ordinance as published," he said.

Any change in the published ordinance would have to come after adoption "on an amendment basis," Alexander added.

The commissioners apparently referred to "after-adooption amendments." Monday when they said the 300-foot setback proposal would not be acted upon "at this time."

"Since the zoners' recommendation was made after publication of the ordinance, the setback is not 'officially' before the commission for

action," Wiseman said.

"The recommendation has nothing to do with the zoning ordinance at this time," said Commissioner Merl Leonard.

The commissioners said they did not know what action, if any, they might eventually take on the setback.

"You're asking us to draw something out of the top of our hat," Commission Chairman William Chuncey said.

Wiseman said the commission could not change the proposed ordinance from its published form without republishing a new version at an "excessive expense" to county taxpayers.

"He also said there was no feeling among the commissioners that the rim setback should be given top priority as an amendment if the proposed ordinance is adopted.

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## Rim zone hot topic tonight

By DAVID HORSMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Canyon Rim will be the overriding topic at tonight's public hearing on the proposed Twin Falls County zoning ordinance.

Nearly 500 high school students want the rim preserved, and will say so in a petition to be presented at the hearing at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

A new organization — Concerned Citizens to Save the Rim — will make its debut tonight. Listing local physicians and attorneys among its members, the group will ask for a moratorium on all rim development.

An unaged condition of canyon rim land owners, those who reportedly have the most to lose if the rim is preserved for public use, will submit a petition objecting to agricultural zoning of the rim north of Twin Falls City.

And the League of Women Voters, which has followed the conception, growth and maturity of the proposed ordinance "closer than any other private group, will make another statement, again asking for protection of the 'natural and scenic resources' of the rim.

But most of the testimony will be dulled by the fact that it must be repeated at other, yet unscheduled public hearings.

The hearings will be necessary whichever way the county commissioners vote on the proposed ordinance — adopting, rejecting it.

If the commissioners adopt the ordinance, allowing residential developments along most of the rim north of Twin Falls City, the preservationists will surely petition for amendments and repeat their testimony at the required hearings.

If the ordinance is rejected, it goes all the way back to the county zoning commission for revision and more hearings.

Tonight, Mary Jo Hyne, vice-president of the

Twin Falls High School student body will give the county commissioners a petition signed by hundreds of classmates who favor the ordinance as amended by the zoning commission, setting up a 300-foot agricultural setback on the canyon rim (the setback proposal has been ruled out by the county commissioners). Miss Byrne and 470 students had signed the petition by Monday night.

Dr. R. G. Roberts, a Twin Falls dentist and co-chairman of the recently formed Concerned Citizens to Save the Rim, will read a letter at the

Any person may attend the public hearing on the TF County zoning ordinance at 8 p.m. today, CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

hearing voicing the group's "support for the preservation of the canyon rim, and to answer and explain some of the mis-information concerning the new zoning."

Criticizing poorly planned "high rise apartments and condominiums" and "box like subdivisions and trailer courts," the letter asks that "we maintain control of our local growth."

It also recommends that a comprehensive plan of land use be developed.

The Concerned Citizens letter further requests a "redefinition" of the agricultural zone "to broaden its purposes" and a moratorium on rim development until "studies can be completed on its best future use."

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## HRC gains new funds

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Human Rights Commission will have enough funds to continue operations until the end of 1973, according to Fred Grant, the commission's attorney-director.

In August, HRC Chairman Dorris Blough said the commission would cease to

function Sept. 30 unless it received funds to replace federal monies being phased out.

The source of the new money is the Idaho Equal Opportunity Commission. Grant said the HRC is negotiating a contract to provide the IEOC with "affirmative action training."

The contract, which he said is sure to go through, will provide

the HRC with \$5,700 — enough money to pay the salary of the attorney-director and the travel expenses of the commission's staff through December, Grant said.

In turn, the HRC will provide the IEOC with training on how to come into compliance with federal equal opportunity employment regulations.

## Jewish protest target

PLAINCLOTHES policeman (right) coat, right reaches to rip down sign from hand. of Soviet Jew protesting outside Ministry of Internal Affairs in Moscow Sept. 28. Protesters were against Soviet government denial of exit visas for Israel. Another policeman (foreground) crumples another sign, taken from bearded young man at left. (UPI)

## Home heat fuel allocation set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon today ordered a mandatory allocation program for home heating oil and propane to soften the impact of threatened winter shortages.

The White House energy adviser, John E. Love, said the mandatory system of allocating propane gas under a priority program would become effective immediately.

Detailed regulations affecting heating oil will be announced and placed into effect in the near future, Love said. Other administration officials said it would take effect in a week or two.

The rationing programs will be administered by the Interior Department.

Love said it was clear the nation "will experience some fuel shortages this winter and perhaps over the next few years."

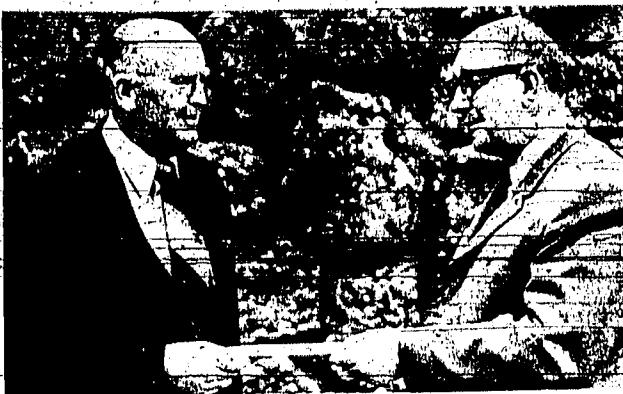
The scarcity of home heating oil is likely to be most pronounced in the Northeast and the Midwest, while shortages of propane will be greatest in rural, food producing areas.

He said the purpose of the allocation system is to insure a more equal distribution of available fuels so that no single area of the country would suffer undue shortages.





# \$1,000 given to CSI



**CSI donation**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. kicked off the College of Southern Idaho's athletic scholarship fund raising campaign this fall with a \$1,000 donation.

John J. Wolfe, vice-president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, represented the bank in awarding the money. "We feel very strongly that local people should support local institutions," he said. He hoped CSI scholarship money would encourage local people to attend school in Twin Falls and would encourage some people who might not go to college to do so.

CSI initiated the fund campaign this morning with a breakfast at the college where Magic Valley businessmen were asked to give money towards 40 athletic scholarships.

## Elkhorn pools finished

**ELKHORN** — Construction has been completed on the new Elkhorn Village swimming complex.

Two pools, overseen by a full-time lifeguard, will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. to area residents and "guests" at no charge through the resort's closing on Oct. 10.

The largest pool — shaped in the form of the letter "Z" — holds 165,000 gallons of water heated to a 80 to 90 degree temperature. It is bordered by two diving boards, one of which is three meters high.

The smaller, hydro-therapy pool is surrounded by 46 jets which shoot water heated to slightly less than 100 degrees. One continuous seat, installed 20 inches below the water line can accommodate a maximum of 40 to 50 persons.

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## UF campaign under way

**TWIN FALLS** — The 1974 United Fund Campaign began with a bang Monday with the announcement that more than \$16,000 had already been raised.

Campaign chairman Dr. Terry Smith told more than 100 campaign workers who gathered for the 1974 campaign kickoff luncheon that about \$11,500 had been collected in the "blue chip" division of the campaign, along with other early donations.

The new campaign goal is \$125,000.

The United Fund supports 10 local charities.

Under the campaign plan, the \$125,000 would be divided as follows: YWCA, \$16,252; YMCA, \$14,000; Twin Falls County Mental Health Association, \$2,400; Camp Fire Girls, \$7,200; Arthritis Foundation, \$1,000; Salvation Army, \$20,000; Boy Scouts, \$11,252; Red Cross, \$17,627; USO, \$720; Silver Sage Girl Scouts, \$100, and United Fund expenses, \$8,349.

United Fund executive secretary Darl Gleed said the UF would spend one-half percent of its income to support the national UF organization.

He said more than 90 percent of money raised is delivered to recipients.

"Compare that with the 30-60 percent for some national health agencies," Gleed said.

Gleed said the campaign is not conducted on a house-to-

house basis, but instead focuses on donations by employees at their place of work.

Steve Bancroft, chairman of the Agency Relations Committee told the meeting that the \$125,000 target was a minimum budget.

He said one unnamed organization would "lower

someone's salary" if the goal is not met.

"Let's give them what they need," he said.

The United Fund seeks "fair share" donations equal to one per cent of a person's annual income.

Former Miss Twin Falls and Miss Idaho Diana Hopperstad Roan, who had toured with the USO, sang.

A proclamation by Mayor John Christoffersen designating October as United Fund Month was read.

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## Commissioners' Choice

The Twin Falls County commissioners should postpone final action on a county zoning plan to be aired at a public hearing tonight.

The future use of all the land in the county, including the future of the Snake River Canyon rim, is at stake.

The proposal before the commissioners suddenly has become muddled because of legal questions raised about whether the commissioners can consider a proposal to protect the canyon rim.

Under the circumstances, the commissioners should delay final action until the legal questions are resolved.

Moreover, such a delay would give the commissioners a chance to feel the community's pulse on the future of the canyon rim — perhaps the most important section of the proposed zoning package.

The fate of the canyon rim is so important that an advisory election should be called to give the commissioners the benefit of the widest possible expression of public opinion on the question.

The central legal question raised by the commissioners is the validity of sections of the county planning and zoning commission's recommendation to the county commissioners.

But because of a legal technicality, the commissioners have been told by their attorney that they cannot vote on a crucial part of the recommended package.

They would not be able to vote on a proposal to protect the Snake River Canyon rim.

The commissioners say the advisory zoning commission did not follow all the necessary legal steps before submitting its plan.

The required preliminary legal advertisements and public hearings were held properly. Responding to testimony at its hearing, the zoning commissioners decided to change the plan to provide for a 300-foot-wide agricultural zone to protect the canyon rim.

But the zoning failed to advertise its proposed changes and held another public hearing on them. So in the opinion of the county commissioners, only the original plan, without the rim amendments, is legally valid.

This puts the county commissioners in an untenable

position — they cannot consider the best advice of their zoning advisors.

Should the commissioners decide to approve the zone without rim protection and later try to amend the ordinance, they would be opening Pandora's Box.

They could expect:

The zoning ordinance without rim protection would lead to a land rush by developers who hope to obtain approval for their subdivisions on the rim. The larger developers who have resources for quick action would be the ones likely to get their proposals under the wire before the zoning ordinance could be amended to provide rim protection.

Enforcement of any protective zone along the canyon would be difficult if not impossible should a subdivision land rush be permitted.

The legality of the proposed rim protective zone will surely be tested in court. The county's case is severely weakened when it permits some developments and then later tries to prevent similar developments.

Every subdivision approved before the protective zone is created makes it harder to tell other landowners they cannot build their own adjacent subdivisions. This is the kind of inequity that kills well-meaning zoning plans.

Another consideration commissioners should weigh is the specific designation proposed by the planning and zoning commission for the protective strip along the rim.

The zoning asked it be reserved for "agricultural" uses. That means farms and subdivisions with lots five acres or larger.

The courts surely will look with disfavor on "farms" that are only 100 yards wide, meandering along the rim, broken here and there by existing housing developments.

It would be better for the county zoning to develop another designation that would stand as a protective barrier against exploitation of the rim.

The county commissioners have the historic chance to influence the future of the county in what will probably be their most important public contribution.

With so much at stake, the commissioners should move slowly and deliberately.

## RUSSELL BAKER

## Jogging forever

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It was in the papers the other day. Joggers keeling over; medical journals voice concern; first, Savants warn; EKG's performed lying down "not good enough," caution medical-scientific spokesman. It was "inevitable." Richardson had told me so several years ago when the suburbs first bloomed with sweatpants.

Jogging drying in pursuit of longevity, the joggers making their morning rounds had left me melancholy and depressed. They were out here, perhaps in this same suburb, at 97, while I, who had been not zealous enough for the really full life.

We need not get into egos. It was unhappy. Then I met Richardson. He was in his 50's and a perfectionist. He worried about everything, and dreaded of being caught unprepared in some crisis that could easily have been prepared for.

One of many things that worried him was the possibility that he would live to be 100 years old. It was not the prospect of age or infirmity that bothered him. It was the fear that on his 100th birthday, when newspaper reporters came to interview him and asked to what he contributed that that was amusing or valuable to say.

Richardson had noticed from reading them contemporaries never had an interesting answer to this familiar question. He supposed it was because of the infirmities of great age. There was usually some banter about alcohol or smoking.

Richardson wanted to be able to do better about his own 100th birthday ever roll around. He decided to begin, while still a young man with active mind, to formulate the rules which he was following for the purpose of living to be

100.

Then, he reasoned, if he did not die beforehand he would be fully prepared to give valuable advice when the reporters asked to what he attributed his great age.

At the time jogging became the medical fad in the suburbs, he had already begun compiling Richardson's Rules For Almost Infinite Survival. Some were borrowed from sources as old as Egypt.

Rule 1, for example, was, "never eat at a place called mom's."

Rule 2 was, "never play poker with a man named 'Slick'."

And rule 3, in the same cautionary mode, was, "never ask a man named 'Butch' to step outside and repeat that."

Rule 4 had something to do with not discussing the Mafia in Hoboken, N. J., and Rule 5 dealt with alcohol. ("Never have a third martini if you are more than 30 steps from your own bed.")

Rule 6, "always keep your eyes down in crowded elevators," must have resulted from some once-again-narrow escape. Richardson had once had, for he would never elucidate it. Nor, for that matter, would he elaborate on Rule 7, which was, "With women, don't get the idea you are Paul Newman."

Rule 8, however, was directly applicable to jogging. "When you see some fashionable new medical advice," it went, "always let it set for 10 years before picking it up."

With this medical advice, Richardson explained, "there are always three possibilities. Possibility one is that it is bad advice and may kill you. Possibility two is that it is harmless advice and won't hurt you. Possibility three is that it is good advice and may help."

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JAMES RESTON

## Some echoes from the past

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MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. — closing the house for the winter on this island is usually a melancholy business. Somehow you're always leaving just when DODGE ROT tired and calm in the house, and the sea is still warm, sparkling, and the trees and shrubs turn sere and scarlet for the autumn dance.

But there are consolations. Old houses in this part of the country are all attic. The floors are usually bare and a little sandy, the furniture comfortably shabby, and the walls lined with old books deposited by the tides of past generations, past owners and tenants.

Somehow they have a reassuring message this year, for amid all the present cries and warnings of famine and pollution, these old books seem to be telling us of genuine calamities that somehow were overcome, of impending disasters that never happened, or amble and even evil catastrophes, now all forgotten.

Looking out across the ping pong table, the bicycles, the tool-bench and the washer and dryer in the big schoolroom-of-our-house, I see books on the battle of Britain, El Alamein, Stalingrad and the Ardennes. There is a whole shelf of old congressional directories, full of the names and deeds of old Senators and representatives and secretaries of state, now no more than footnotes in the history of the Republic.

There are scarce books galore: on the "monolithic" community world, "dancing in unison to the music of Moscow." "Red Spies in the U. S." by Pierre J. Juss Nelson, Rockefeller on the need for federation in the Atlantic and air raid shelters in every American city to protect us from the coming disaster. And

terrible predictions about what the machine was going to do to modern man. This was before Mr.

Books on free enterprise as the hope of terror of the world, one the planned economy and Henry Wallace and the need to restrict production, books on sex — what books! — proving the anything and everything imaginable from the sexual liberation to the sexual slavery, or tyranny of the human mind and body.

"Control" seems to have been the big subject in the New Deal days, as in Teddy Roosevelt's days — down with the robber barons and the money changers! Then "Growth" was a big seller. America invented "growth" but the theme then was that the Communists could control and organize everything and we had it from Nikita Khrushchev that the "Socialist force is full of energy," while capitalism was "worn out and limping on both legs."

Eisenhower-Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, was telling us in 1958 that "rapid Soviet economic progress poses the most serious peace-time challenge the United States has ever faced." A headline in the New York Times then defined the popular theme: "Tortoise and Hare — Slow Pace of U. S. Economic Growth Suggests Soviet May Win Race."

Well, maybe both the real and the imagined calamities were overcome or avoided because people got so excited about them, and the point of this house-closing is not that the pollution crisis, the energy crisis, the dollar crisis, and the Nixon-Agnew crises are not substantial. On this island, Polynesia drowned a couple of years ago.

Yet the books on the shelves behind the

washer and dryer in this old house tell us something. The fevers of the past are not necessarily fatal. Emerson, who came from these parts believed there was a law of compensation in life, that things worked out if the facts were made clear, that corruption would be corrected by disclosure and debate, and that America was something more than the sum of its problems and politicians.

The old boy undoubtedly had a point, and it may be that he is being confirmed by present events. After all, Nixon and Agnew, Kennedy and Connally, are not America. They will probably find their places among the footnotes of history too, but the life of the nation will go on.

Meanwhile, the practical work has to be done. The water has to be shut off against the coming winter. The shingles from the burned roof of the Vineyard Gazette have to be stored in the basement for kindling, and the old quotes and rags and letters in the desk have to be sorted out.

In the process, a few favorite quotes in the right-hand drawer seem relevant.

"The great America, for which we long," Louis D. Brandeis wrote in 1920, "is unobtainable unless that individuality of communities becomes far more highly developed and becomes a common American phenomenon. For a century our growth has come through national expansion and the increase of the functions of the federal government."

"The growth of the future — at least of the immediate future — might be in quality and spiritual values. And that can come only through the concentrated, intensified striving of smaller groups. The field for special effort shall now be the state, the city, the village."

## Times-News Public Forum

### Bliss schools

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to speak my condensed thoughts in regard to the Bliss School issue which would not need to be any issue at all if people would let the business at hand proceed.

Faith Baldwin says if we can make people feel and see and hear through the vehicle of expression, "our words," then we have achieved the goals of journalism.

May I touch on the word "empathy." This key, encompassing word also holds the terms, projection and pretending or "acting" in parallel, walk a ways with me and help me carry my burdens in its closely knit family. How can you understand people unless you get in their tree with them? At least for a time.

Empathy: to put ourselves in the other person's place whether young, old, rich or poor; but human. This rare gift is precious to my soul and the people who have empathized with me are very dear.

Very few people, I find, are able to "empathize." No wonder there is so much strife in the world. Parents cannot

### War vet

Editor, Times-News:

I read in your Wednesday Sept. 26 edition that you state that Earl McCullough is the last Spanish-American war veteran left in Idaho.

This is in error as I know at least one more. He is Louis A. Freeman of Rupert.

Lester Freeman, P. O. Box 7, Rupert.

put themselves in their children's shoes and in frustration, become "negative." Some scholars want what they had to be had for all scholars when the frame does not fit the picture. I know of a woman who broke her baby's arm trying to make a dress fit the baby. This may be an extreme example but again may not, in the final analysis.

Myrtle L. Leach  
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Bliss, Idaho 83314

### Save the rim

Editor, Times-News:  
I am a relative newcomer to Idaho and have been following the zoning struggle surrounding the Snake River Canyon rim in the Times-News.

The basic issue seems to me to be, "Are the people of Twin Falls County willing to hand over a unique natural landmark to a few private individuals to make money on?" Once the zoning is not specified agricultural along the rim and the condominiums and houses have been built the issue is settled FOREVER.

There must be many suitable building sites in the county besides a 330 foot strip along the canyon, where houses decorate the landscape. Is that what the people of Twin Falls County really want?

If you don't want to see houses and hot dog stands obscuring your view of the canyon, go to the hearing on Oct. 2 and support the preservation of the Snake River Canyon rim.

... (Mrs.) Jane Slickers

C. SULZBERGER

## Edging toward the right

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HONOLULU — The moon controls tidal flows on this planet but no one has yet calculated what governs cyclical changes in world politics. Nevertheless, just as the past decade saw global gains in various leftward-leaning movements around the earth, the present one sees an edging toward the right.

A few years ago socialist, communist, radical or liberal groups in various countries improved their positions at the expense of conservative factions. Now there seems to be a reaction in the other direction.

The most extreme and therefore dangerous change has been in South America — where democratic, socialist and liberal parties have all suffered. Military-dictatorships or either ultra-rightists or pretended leftists (as in Peru) have ousted normal democracies and now we see a threat to normal democracy in neo-Personal Argentina and in junta-controlled Chile.

Elsewhere, the last two U. S. elections showed a preference for relatively conservatism. Willy Brandt's Social-Democratic triumph in West Germany now faces mounting trouble. In June 1970 Britain's Tories surprised many observers by ousting a Labor government. The Italian Christian Democrats staged a minor resurgence in 1972 and last March France's Gaullist coalition maintained a parliamentary majority against the most dynamic popular front alliance that country had seen in two decades.

With this medical advice, Richardson explained, "there are always three possibilities. Possibility one is that it is bad advice and may kill you. Possibility two is that it is harmless advice and won't hurt you. Possibility three is that it is good advice and may help."

The difficulty, he explained, is that it takes at least 10 years to find which possibility will become the reality.

And in Sweden there is a complete stand-off between the Social Democratic-Communist bloc and their opponents, the nearest thing to a Socialist defeat since 1932.

In Africa, Nasser's "Arab Socialism" has been replaced by a more relaxed Egyptian regime. Algeria has moved toward a pragmatic policy and sub-Saharan states are for the most part not vitally concerned with ideology. In the Middle East there is an apparent resurgence of conservative elements at the expense of pro-Soviet or Marxist factions.

Only in East Asia has the left made some progress but in each case there have been special factors. Thus, India relied on a de facto alliance with Russia to win its war with Pakistan; and Communism gained in Indochina because of U. S. policy changes. Nevertheless from Iran to Indonesia and the Philippines the right is ascendant.

This contemporary phenomenon probably stems from two sources: the growing Sino-Soviet rift which divides Communist political impetus; and realization that welfare state systems are costly to maintain in Democratic societies.

The Cold War between the Marxist giants placed their emphasis on rivalry instead of political alliance. It has also tended to encourage less dramatically revolutionary elements inside China and Russia.

China's Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution was followed by a new foreign policy featuring closer relations with the U. S. A., Japan and Western Europe. Simultaneously in the USSR there has been an effort to re-freeze the post-Stalin thaw.

The latter phase damaged the position of

Communist parties in Democratic lands just as they were attempting to elaborate popular front coalitions with Socialist and left-Democratic groups.

At the same time many countries have discovered that there are economic limits to the pace of social advance. Olaf Palme, the Swedish Prime Minister who now has to balance on a leadership tightrope, once told me: "Sweden is far from being a socialist country but in important aspects we have changed society. We have built up welfare, housing, labor unions, education."

This is undoubtedly true but the price of improvement stimulated discontent. There was a general dissatisfaction with the highly centralized and expensive administrative structure. Sweden's disenchantment was relatively limited, as indicated by the fact that Palme managed to hang on, but it represented an important trend.

In an infinitely more explosive way one saw similar resentment of welfare state systems in two democratic lands: Uruguay and Chile. Each slipped into economic swamps and political chaos that produced military takeovers.

One may hope extreme reactionary aspects of the present rightist tide will be limited in duration and will culminate in the kind of moderation that is, for example, familiar to Britain, Scandinavia and the United States. There, compromise habitually means to incorporate what is good and discard what is bad from past systems.

Nevertheless, the rightward trend of the mid-70s is evident. Unless its own extremists aspects can be restrained the ultimate consequences in many lands could prove unpleasant.



# Demo probe reveals no 'bombshell'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern's top campaign aides have been questioned by the Senate Watergate committee staff on whether any "dirty tricks" were perpetrated by McGovern supporters in the 1972 presidential campaign.

A Republican committee source said Monday the probe turned up only "bits and pieces" and no "bombshells."

The investigation was primarily done by Republican staff employees, but at least one Democrat usually was present for the interviews, which included a four-hour session with McGovern's former campaign manager, Gary Hart.

The interviews were conducted quietly over the past several weeks.

Chief committee counsel Samuel Dash told UPI, "I haven't yet received any evidence of Democratic dirty tricks."

Also quizzed were Lawrence O'Brien, McGovern's former campaign director; Ted Van Dyk, his director of issues and research; Frank Mankiewicz, director of communication, and Marion Pearlman, finance director and treasurer.

Republican staff officials were reported investigating



DONALD SEGRETTI

to testify

## Medical proposal urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Russell B. Long, D-La., and Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., proposed today that the federal government protect the public against catastrophes medical expenses.

Their bill, being offered today in hope of enactment in 1974, would provide government insurance similar to Medicare, which would pay everything beyond the first \$2,000 of a medical bill or beyond 60 days of hospitalization.

It also would:

— Seek to induce health insurance companies to offer policies at "reasonable" cost covering the first 60 days of hospital care and the first \$2,000 of medical bills.

— Replace the federal-state Medicaid programs, which vary from state to state, with a uniform national program of medical benefits for low-income people. In addition to the 22 million poor now covered by Medicaid, 12 million low-income working people would be eligible.

Ribicoff said in a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate that the cost of medical care is a problem for most Americans.

The Ribicoff-Long bill will compete with several others: an administration bill compelling employers to provide health insurance for employees; an American Medical Association bill giving more generous tax savings to individuals who buy health insurance policies; and a bill by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., offering free medical care to all, paid for by a large increase in payroll taxes.

Long and Ribicoff said the \$3.6 billion cost of their bill could be met by an increase in Social Security taxes.

The defendants include Wagner Carr, former Texas Attorney General, and John Osorio, former insurance commissioner. Other are Tom Max Thomas, a Dallas attorney; Jarrell Ormond, a Dallas attorney; David Hoover, a Dallas businessman and Thad Dameris, a Houston attorney.

The three, all victims of the Watergate affair, were to answer charges the Justice Department urged the Securities and Exchange Commission to file the charges against the Democrats in 1971 so the effect would be felt in the 1972 elections.

The three are former U.S.

Attorneys General John Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst and former acting FBI Director J. Patrick Gray III. They have

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# Health care challenged

By TERRY CAMPBELL  
Times-News Writer

**SUN VALLEY** — A special assistant to Gov. Cecil Andrus has challenged health care officials to improve medical care quality and access. R. J. Bruning spoke Monday before the 30th annual Idaho Hospital Association convention in Sun Valley. Despite facts like Americans spend about \$90 billion annually for health care, Bruning said, in Idaho and nationwide "the condition of

medical care is less than anyone of us would like it to be."

Bruning said he was "not bemoaning everything about the health care system." However, he said, "No reform can take place if we adopt a complacent attitude."

"No patient is what health care is all about," Bruning said. "In '73, too many may not receive adequate health care," he said.

Bruning said, according to a survey, 43 per cent of American hospital care has

been rated "only poor to fair." He also said that medical bills have been cited as the cause of 60 per cent of bankruptcy cases.

Medical bills "hit" every member of the middle class as well as the poor, the special assistant said.

Because Idaho has a lower per capita income, Bruning said, and the problem of poverty

will be protected, Bruning said. "Too many Americans, too many Idahoans lack this insurance," Bruning said. "The special assistant said that a "major question" needed to be posed: "Does every American citizen have access to good health care, regardless of his ability to pay?"

Recognition of a citizen's "absolute right" to quality health care must become a goal, he said.

National health insurance, which would be open to everyone without restrictions, may be one solution, Bruning

said. "But, to ensure success, Bruning said such insurance must be a complete restructuring of the health care delivery system." He also recommended that the insurance be used to pay for health services which would be coordinated on regional, state and community levels.

Bruning countered objections that national health insurance may be too expensive by stating, "I believe any country that can afford to explore space could also afford to improve the health of its citizens."

## Valley Comment

QUESTION: Are you in favor of the proposed 300-foot agricultural setback along the south side of the Snake River Canyon rim as approved by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning commission? Would you like to see the County or the City and County, purchase the private land for a canyon rim park?

Elizabeth Shaffer, Twin Falls:

"Well, it depends on the land — some of it's farmland and some of it isn't, I guess. That which is farmland should be left ... I wouldn't want to live on the rim myself."

"I suppose there are some places that should be left open (to the public) with a very good view ... There are houses there now, some very beautiful ones. I don't think it would hurt the view any (to build nice rimside homes)."



## Magic Valley

Tuesday, October 2, 1973

## Fire damages Bellevue cellar

**BELLEVUE** — Fire caused an unestimated amount of damage to a root cellar and its contents at the Robert Thomas family residence early this morning in Bellevue.

The fire occurred shortly after 1 a.m. at Fifth and Chestnut. The one story, wooden framed house was believed to have been built in the 1880's.

According to fire chief James Pigg, 11 Bellevue volunteer firemen responded and used the pumper hose to "knock down" the main fire in the root cellar, located on the east side of the residence. Then, he said, hose was connected to the nearest hydrant, about 400 feet away from the scene.

Pigg said the fire was contained to the root cellar, however the residence sustained smoke damage.

Fire fighting operations were hampered, Pigg said, and a portion of the root cellar's sod roof caved in, burying the smoldering sod and a layer of straw. Firemen used breathing apparatus to gain access to the fire.

Pigg said the fire apparently centered around a freezer in the root cellar, but said the cause of the fire could not be determined without further investigation.

## TF man named to zone board

By DAVID HORSMAN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Max Mueller, a Twin Falls landscape architect, was appointed to the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night.

Mayor John Christoffersen made the appointment at the City Council meeting.

Mueller fills the commission seat vacated by John Rosholt, who resigned in August.

A resident of Twin Falls since November, Mueller heads his architectural firm, Designers West. He is currently designing a golf course for Shimpot-McCollum Corporation's Snake River Canyon development, Canyon Springs.

"I definitely would like to see more attractive entrances to Twin Falls, particularly on Highway 93 on the west and Blue Lakes on the north," Mueller said.

"I can see where we'll have nothing but a neon strip all the way down Blue Lakes," he added.

The City Council Monday reached agreement on lease fees for car rental firms at the City-County Airport. The vote ended more than two months of negotiations between the rental firms and the city.

The Council voted to set the monthly fees at \$275 or six per cent of each firm's gross income, whichever is greatest. The percentage rate will be boosted one per cent per year during the first four years of the ten year lease, to a final 10 per cent.

Phill Cargill, owner of the Hertz agency at the airport, said he would "resent" any percentage rate in the lease agreement.

"On a percentage basis, I'd have to quit," Cargill added.

The city's recommended lease terms will be forwarded to the county commissioners for their consideration.

The Council also authorized City Manager John Milar to complete purchase of the Leichtle property adjacent to City Hall. The property, under the guardianship of Twin Falls Bank and Trust, will sell for \$14,750, according to Milar, who based the price on two appraisals.

The city will purchase the property to provide space for

planned new fire and police stations adjoining City Hall.

## Gooding ponders pay increase

By PEGGY CHU  
Times-News Writer

**GOODING** — Gooding city councilmen took under advisement a suggestion that city employees receive a five per cent and later a seven per cent pay increase.

Mayor Inley Crippen recommended that the five per cent raise include October, November and December and that the seven per cent increase become effective the first of the year.

"It is going to be close, keeping within the budget," the mayor said.

Councilman Don Sims requested a report from the city clerk so that a determination can be made of the costs by department involved if the increase is approved. The report will be made at the next city council meeting Oct. 15.

City clerk George Silvin reported favorable opinions from other cities concerning local improvement districts. He said that at the clerk and treasurer's convention in McCall Sept. 21, most city representatives expressed satisfaction with the LID plan.

Crippen said that the council could consider

LID programs for Gooding and added that would be a good way to replace sidewalks.

The council moved to rescind a previous motion which forbade owners of the Gooding County International Raceway to farm land leased from the city at the racetrack.

Crippen said Craig Mueller could farm the land providing any improvements are subject to the approval of the council.

Approval of the farming came after attorney Cecil Hobday read a notice of claim to the city. The notice, from Gooding County International Raceway, stated the firm would farm the land as stated in the lease agreement and if the city continued to object the corporation would consider a break-of-agreement-and-would-sue-for a declaratory decision and possibly sue for damages.

Crippen reported that he will attend a Senate sub-committee hearing in Burley Saturday concerning the American Falls dam. He said the city has 305 water shares in the American Falls district. The city will support Senate bill 1620 which provides for private financing of the

dam replacement at the earliest possible date. Hobday will attend the hearings representing American Falls water users. He said water users have been on purchased water since the first of September and that unless there is a good winter, there will be no water to buy next year.

Councilman Sims reported he saw no justification for replacement of the blinding light at Sevend Hand Idaho which was removed a year ago. He said a study showed that only four minor accidents have occurred at the intersection during the past two years, all of them during the time the light was functioning.

The council had received requests that the light be re-installed because of several minor accidents.

Crippen reported that a portion of the \$3,000 from the capital improvement fund which was turned over to the recreation department could be used to repair the city swimming pool. He said sandblasting would cost between \$1,200 and \$1,300 and should be done this fall. Filling and painting could be finished in the spring, he said.

Laurie Fowler, Murtaugh:

"I don't think it (building houses on the rim) is a very good idea. I think they ought to leave it the way it is, in the natural state, instead of putting in all those houses and stuff."

"Yes, that would be fine (if the County would purchase the land for a park) as long as they don't build houses on it and stuff ... I don't think that is a good idea."

Betty Hornaday, Hagerman:

"I think it should be left as it is — agricultural. I really don't like to see it developed at all."

"I would be in favor of a park ... I think anything that's natural is a tourist attraction anymore. We didn't want to see Box Canyon developed the way it is either, but there was nothing we could do about it. That was a shame."

Jack Cuppert, Twin Falls:

"I believe, really, that individual property owners should have the right to do with their property as they see fit, as long as it fits certain zoning qualifications."

"What I'm trying to say is that there's plenty of BLM land to be used for public access. Plus that, I think if an individual were asked to deed an acre or so of ground for public access at special points of interest, he would ... I see no reason to tie up the whole of a man's property."

Frank Baker, Twin Falls:

"Yes, because it would be for future purposes, for the children and ... you know."

"Yes, I would rather see them do that (County buy the land for a park) rather than let it lay idle. It would be all tied up anyway, if they build houses every few acres."

"Yes, the public should have access ... It's all going to be fenced in one of these days."

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# Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices moved ahead in moderate trading Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, a popular market barometer of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks, was up 0.45 at 949.13 minutes after the opening.

Advances led declines by an almost 2-to-1 margin, 250 to 144, among 580 issues traded.

The market endured an early round of profit taking Monday and turned around to close narrowly higher, the Dow adding 1.73 points for its 10th advance in 12 sessions.

Analysts and brokers said the turnaround indicated underlying strength in the market, but they predicted a period of consolidation possibly beginning during the next several sessions.

Investors were encouraged by declining short-term interest rates, a trend which was indicated again Monday when the Treasury Bills fell to their lowest rate since June. It was their third consecutive downward movement at the weekly auction.

## 11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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# Cassia review starts

**BURLEY** — The Cassia County School District was chosen for review because it had "a number" of children enrolled, according to the Office of Civil Rights' review board.

The Civil Rights Act requires that all benefits of federal funds be granted on a non-discriminatory basis, Sally Willinger, head of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) office's review team, said Monday.

The three team members arrived to begin a week-long review of the district.

The Office of Civil Rights, she said, is required to conduct routine reviews of programs for athletes, curriculum, discipline, lunch, health and counseling to see that all are offered on a non-discriminatory basis.

Both the Minidoka and Cassia school districts were considered for review because they are on the main migrant labor route, she said, and the Cassia district just happened to be the one chosen.

There had been "a few formal complaints" filed against the district, she said.

The review, which will be concentrated in the Burley schools, will include interviews with parents, teachers and administrative personnel, and reviews of policies, minutes of board meetings and federal programs.

Interviews with parents, at the labor camps and with members of advisory boards in the district are also planned.

The review team will return to the district "for at least another week" toward the end of the month, Mrs. Willinger said. "The more people we talk to, the more people we find we should talk to," she said.

## Elkhorn rally slated

**ELKHORN** — A 250 mile "rally" and an "autocross" will be among the events as the southwest Idaho Sports Car Club convenes in Elkhorn Village Friday through Sunday.

About 90 club members will attend. According to executive director Jim Wilson, "this is one of the largest turnouts in the history of the regional association of automobile enthusiasts."

The rally will be conducted Saturday and is expected to take drivers as far as Field, Fairfield. Every second off of true-time will count one point against the driver, who has to follow directional and speed instructions posted along the route.

The autocross will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday and will be run from the parking lot by Dollar Cabin to the crest of Elkhorn Road.

Car handling performance will be rated solely on the time it takes to cover the one-fourth mile course up and down the saddle. Cars will be clussed according to the ratio of weight to horsepower.

Elkhorn Road, from Elkhorn Village to the Dollar Parkway Road intersection by Village Property Management in Sun Valley, will be closed from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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**SUN VALLEY** COMPANY incorporated is presently seeking references for an accurate internal auditor. Prefer recent college graduate with degree in accounting, finance, or economics. Experience not necessary, we will train. Any qualified applicant please write Judi Campbell, personnel director, Sun Valley Incorporated, Sun Valley, Idaho, 83353.

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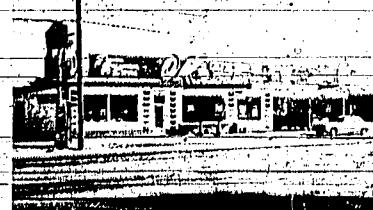
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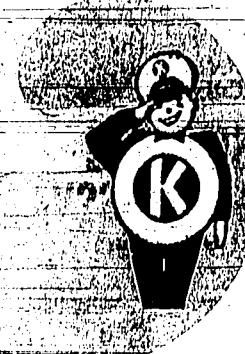


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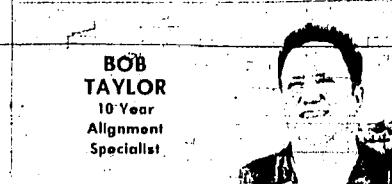
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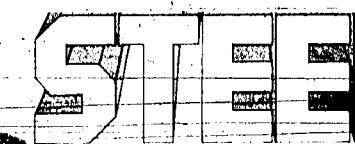
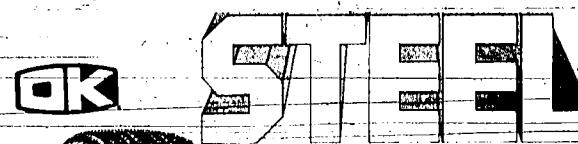
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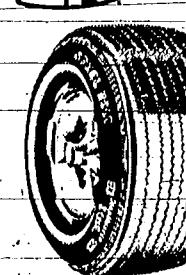
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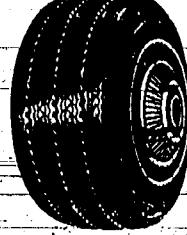
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